

7. Brooklyn, Aug. 29, 1835.

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Dear Henry and Isaac:

All continues well with us, here, as I trust it does with you and our friends in Boston. I thank you for the Atlas, containing all the Faneuil Hall speeches - they are all bad, but Sprague's is truly diabolical. I have sent you a letter to him for the next paper, and do not mean to spare him. Another letter - to Otis - I shall send by the next conveyance. That meeting, with its speeches, will do our cause immense good - there can be no doubt of it.

I shall wait with much anxiety to receive the Liberator of this week. Hope you received all the editorial I sent for it.

Do not publish any of the Faneuil Hall speeches, as I shall review them all. I wish brother Thompson would prepare a reply to Sprague's murderous attack.

I must write, once more, for 'squine Parrish's bill. Send it, I pray you.

Let me again suggest, that while I am here, you had better not put the paper to press until Friday. The delay will accommodate me essentially. Mrs. May returns on Tuesday - you may expect a budget by her.

Have you heard anything further from
"John Gerry, No. 20, Court-Street"? I hope the
letter was a hoax.

You must advise me when to return.
I shall be ready to start at any moment, but
enjoy myself much here. Every thing is beautiful
to the eye, and grateful to the senses.

Write me as often as you can - for
every scrap of intelligence is eagerly devoured.

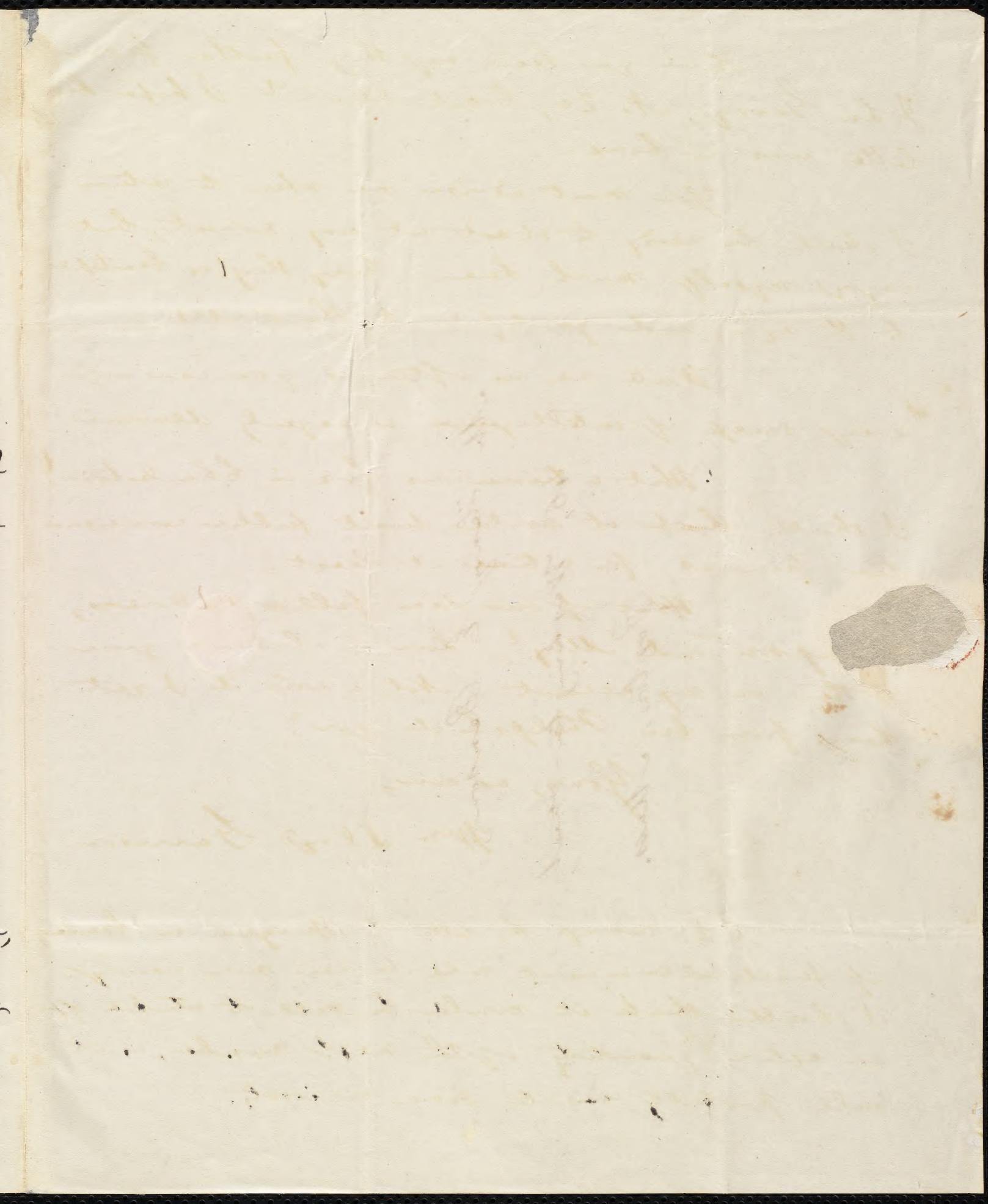
What a tremendous fire is Charlestown!
I should think it would divert public conversa-
tion from us, for a time at least.

What of our dear fellow laborers,
Thompson and May? Love in abundance give
to them or my account. Not a word do I yet
hear from bro. Phelps - do you?

Yours, as ever,

Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

N. B. Set up the letter to Sprague in brevier,
if practicable - as it will be read more easily.
I should think it would be well to strike off
an extra quantity of the next number, as it
will probably excite some curiosity.



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